

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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Conscience is harder than our enemies.
Knows more, accuses with more meekly.
—George Eliot.

DEMOCRATIC DISSATISFACTION

One of the possibilities of the present government situation is that soon after Wilson's inauguration the new president will send a trust emissary to the islands for an investigation, not only to determine which of the rival candidates for Frear's job is deserving of the crown, but also to get a new line on the same conditions that Fisher went into so thoroughly.

It is known probably to but a few outside of one of the several in inner Democratic circles that another investigation may be asked for. The Star-Bulletin has information from two or three sources that indicates either sincere or pretended dissatisfaction among certain Bourbons with Fisher's probe. Not long ago there were rumors that an appeal to Wilson for a Democratic investigation had already been drafted, whether this has been presented or not it is impossible now to say, but it is not at all unlikely that the gathering of prominent party members at Washington now has more significance than lobbying-fee for any candidate for the governorship.

Just what is to be gained by another investigation here is not clear. Fisher was able, astute, thorough and impartial. The delegate's Democratic attorney, Mr. Ashford, expressed himself both publicly and privately as satisfied with Fisher's work, and certainly in the limited time at his disposal he got hold of the local situation with a remarkably strong grip. That he exonerated Frear from personal responsibility or what faults he found in Hawaii cannot possibly be taken as proof that the investigation was either superficial or one-sided. Nor is the fact that Frear has been reappointed any proof that a Democratic investigation is necessary.

DR. WILEY AND THE CABINET

The American people hold Dr. H. W. Wiley in high esteem, but if he is picked for secretary of agriculture by President-elect Wilson, there will undoubtedly be much dissatisfaction among the president's well-wishers and hearty supporters.

Dr. Wiley is a capable man in his line, but that line is chemistry. As chief of the bureau of chemistry in the department of agriculture, he made a distinct success, the success being heightened because he was virtually dismissed from office in the midst of a political row. But neither in office nor out of office has he shown the executive qualities demanded of the holder of a cabinet portfolio. Indeed, Dr. Wiley has been often displayed as a whining and querulous old gentleman who makes numerous petty complaints whenever he does not get his own way. There is no question that Wiley was hampered in his administration of the bureau of chemistry, but there is also no question that he often exceeded his authority and that his clashes with his superiors were a large factor in his dismissal.

The verdict of Wiley's kindest critics, at the time the factional fight in the department came to a head, was that Wiley deserved a reprimand for exceeding his authority, but that his offense was the result of over-zeal and did not justify his dismissal.

Undoubtedly Wiley is an efficient scientist and a fearless fighter for pure foods and pure drugs. He has earned the lasting gratitude of the American people on this ground. That he is enough of an executive to fill the position of head of the great department of agriculture is exceedingly doubtful.

A NEEDED AUTO REGULATION

Several mainland cities, facing the problem of regulating automobile traffic, have enacted ordinances containing the "full-stop" provision. The provision has several variations, but in its simplest form it requires that all autos passing street-cars which people are entering or leaving shall come to a full stop. The rule was adopted because of many needless accidents in which people alighting from cars were struck by speeding autos.

In one or two cities, where the stream of traffic is unusually heavy, the ordinance has been found somewhat unwieldy, for the constant stopping of the autos has thrown traffic into confusion and started serious blockades. How-

ever, it is claimed to have accomplished the object for which it was enacted,—that of preventing bad accidents.

Within recent years, autoists in Honolulu have become unusually reckless. Particularly in the afternoon, when crowds of people are on their way home, it is almost the rule on such lines as King and Beretania streets for flying automobiles to dash heedlessly in front of or past street-cars from which passengers are alighting. The "full-stop" regulation is probably unnecessary, but a rule which should be enforced is that autos passing stationary cars should slow down to a reasonable rate of motion. It is only a matter of time until there is going to be a fatal accident under present conditions.

FREAR AS A SHOCKER

The Republican territorial central committee had scarcely begun to recover from the shock of the governor's appointment of W. W. Thayer to the attorney-generalship when the Bar Association was treated to a surprise in the nomination of Judge Kingsbury to succeed himself on the second circuit bench.

In the first case, the governor apparently forgot the Republican central committee, and in the second case he apparently forgot the Bar Association. He did not consult with the Republican committee before naming his choice for attorney-general, nor, it seems, has any member of the Bar Association known that Frear sent Kingsbury's name along to Washington.

That the governor should act without consulting these powers has been something of a shock, even though Frear's reticent turn of mind is well-known. And it appears as if there will be lively opposition to the confirmation of both men. The territorial senate, according to present prospects, is not at all likely to confirm Mr. Thayer, and the opposition to Kingsbury will have both a local and a Washington end. Locally, the friends of Judge Edings are certain to stir up a rumpus; in Washington, the Democrats, carrying out their avowed plans, will block Kingsbury's confirmation as they are blocking a hundred other Republican nominations.

This, at least, is "the dope." But "the dope" here has been upset often enough for us to take other upsets with something of equanimity.

It is suggested that one way to prevent Honolulu's children from running the streets at night is for the police to hold the parents immediately responsible. The plan proposed is for the police officers to take the names and addresses of the children, ascertain if they have parents or guardians, and if so, summon these parents or guardians to the police court and fine them. Possibly this may not be a constitutional way of doing things. There is often a technical bar to a highly practical scheme. But the idea is certainly worth looking into.

Some of those who object to the whipping-post for vicious criminals because of the "reversion to primitive methods" will be surprised to know that at the recent conference of governors in Richmond, Va., Governor Baldwin of Connecticut advocated the establishment of the whipping-post for men convicted of heinous crimes against women and girls.

Having arranged after many months of cogitation to charter a vessel from Europe, the board of immigration now must get the vessel here before Congress can pass the literacy-test law. This haste is almost unseemly.

J. Pierpont Morgan pool-poohs the idea that he and his banks control twenty-six billions of dollars. Of course that settles it, and the money trust committee is satisfied.

Carrie Chapman Catt, the noted suffragette, is urging women to throw away corsets and don trousers. Strange to say, personally she seems to prefer skirts.

Dropping bombs from an aeroplane into a city full of Turkish soldiers ought to appeal to that Grecian aviator as a first-class way to pass the time.

The Bar Association is not to be blamed if it plays politics. Everybody's doing it in Hawaii, anyway.

Even since the election, we prefer Armageddon to Tehatalja.

LETTERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

THE MOSQUITO COMMANDMENTS

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir—Like most all others engaged in public work, the "mosquito" man needs encouragement at times. It has been a terrible howl of the buzzing pests we have had up to a few weeks ago. But what a difference now! It seems that it would do no harm if we and our good neighbors to aid the "mosquito man" would live up to the "Mosquitoland Commandments", as follows:

First Commandment—Thou shalt not keep tin cans about thy yard, nor yet under thy house, for he that is bitten by the mosquito will not hold him guiltless that keepeth tin cans in vain.

Second Commandment—Thou shalt not call thy neighbor a fool nor even an ass because he taketh heed and destroyeth the mosquito, for verily the man that taketh not care of his health even he is the fool.

Third Commandment—Thou shalt not work on the Sabbath day, but on the six days of the week thou shalt dig in and scrub the barrels that lie about thy place and in which the mosquito layeth her eggs, even unto the hundredfold; thou shalt also cut the tall grass in which the mosquito resteth, when she tires of buzzing about thy ear or biting thy skin or that of thy neighbor.

Fourth Commandment—Thou shalt not steal the oil with which the pond is to be covered, nor the hoe with which the workman worketh.

Fifth Commandment—Thou shalt remember to keep thy rain-barrel covered.

Sixth Commandment—Thou shalt not kill the poliwogs nor yet the dragon-tiles, nor the little fishes, for they devour the wiggler and tumbler, which developeth into the full-grown mosquito to do us harm.

Seventh Commandment—Thou shalt not knock the anti-mosquito campaign, but verily thou shalt boost with all thy might and all thy main.

Eighth Commandment—Thou shalt not allow a pond to go undrained, even though insignificant it may be; for a pond, however small, will breed mosquitoes even unto the third and fourth generation, and the number of thy tormentors will be legion.

Ninth Commandment—Thou shalt not swear, and to keep from swearing verily thou must kill the mosquito; for the man that can keep from swearing when the mosquito singeth in the dark about his ear, "Here he is!" "Here he is!" and is not there when he striketh—even he is a perfect man.

Tenth Commandment—Thou shalt study to make thyself acquainted with the life history and habits of the mosquito, to the end that thou mayest give intelligent aid to those who are seeking to save thee and thy neighbor from harm.

Yours for the good of public health,
W. H. OAM.

MAN INDICTED FOR ASSAULT ON GIRL UNDER 12

Four indictments, one charging carnal abuse of a female child under the age of twelve years, were returned by the territorial grand jury yesterday afternoon. A true bill is returned against Louis Rodriguez, accused of heinous assault on a child on October 12. He is in jail awaiting arraignment and hearing.

Yee Soon Su and Manuel Fernandes are accused of assault and battery with a weapon obviously dangerous to life, and Ben Bright faces a charge of "holding up" and robbing one Yin Sik of \$11 on the night of December 14. The formal charge against him is robbery in the second degree. All will be arraigned before Judge Robinson at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

NORMAL SCHOOL ENDS 1ST TERM

The Normal school closed its first term Friday morning with exercises appropriate to the Christmas season. The program was participated in by members of the Normal and training departments and enjoyed by the school and faculty together with a number of visitors. The exercises opened with a song by the school entitled, "Sleep, Holy Babe." This was followed by chanting of the Lord's Prayer. The main part of the program consisted of a story, "The First Christmas," told and illustrated by selected students of the Normal department and aided by songs sung by the seventh grade and the Junior and Senior classes. A Christmas Carol closed the program.

HOLD PRISONER EIGHT MONTHS WITHOUT TRIAL

After lying in jail eight months because he was unable to obtain \$600 bond, Harada, a Japanese accused of a statutory crime, at last may gain temporary freedom if he can raise a \$250 bail bond. Though arrested last April, he was indicted only recently by the federal grand jury, and this morning was brought into court when his case was called to set a date for the hearing. It was decided the trial cannot be held until the present Mahuka site hearing is concluded and a gin-smuggling case is disposed of, which will put it well along in the next year. Meantime the bond has been reduced, giving the prisoner a chance to get outside the walls of the jail until called for the final hearing.

KONA NIGHTINGALES HERE.

The "Kona Nightingales," headed by C. E. King, arrived this morning in the Kilauea. And as soon as the Kona-Kau liner docked at her wharf, the singers sang one of their famous com-

PERSONALITIES

MR. AND MRS. J. B. COREY, of Acampo, Cal., will arrive here in about three months after an extended visit through the South Seas and Australia. Mr. Corey has one of the largest fruit ranches in California.

OTTO SMITH, of Lodi, Cal., will shortly arrive in the islands to take a position with the Hawaii Preserving Company. He is an experienced fruit man. Smith is a brother of George L. Smith, of the Star-Bulletin's mechanical staff.

WHO WANTS TO JOIN AN INDIAN CLUB?

Indian Clubs, Indian Clubs, who wants to join an Indian Club? Tomorrow morning the Juniors of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Dept. are going to organize three Indian Clubs—not swing them. The boys are to be Indians in name only. Each club elects its own officers, chooses its name, decides on its club colors, has its weekly club bible session, and a monthly business meeting and social.

An indoor baseball series between the clubs will start at once. During the Christmas holidays the boys will use the games hall Monday, Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

IT'S A GAY OLD WORLD.

It's a gay old world when you're gay, And a glad old world when you're glad. But whether you play Or go toiling away, It's a sad old world when you're sad.

It's a grand old world if you're great And a mean old world if you're small; It's a world full of hate For the foolish who prate Of the uselessness of it all.

It's a beautiful world to see Or it's dismal in every zone. The thing it must be In its gloom or its glee, Depends on yourself alone. —"Heart Throbs," in National Magazine.

positions. This evening they will sing at a banquet to be given in the dining-room of the Kamehameha School for Boys in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Kamehameha Schools.

With the arrival of the "Nightingales" it is expected that a large number of the Kamehameha students will be present to hear them sing. Hon. Chas. A. Cottrell, collector of internal revenue, will be the main speaker of the evening.

INCOME TAX 800X.

Income return blanks are being sent to 500 corporations throughout the territory today by the U. S. internal revenue office. On these blanks the corporations are required to send in the figures showing their net incomes for 1912, and on these the excise tax levy for the calendar year 1912 will be figured by the department at Washington, D. C. The blanks must be in by March 1, 1913, and after the assessments are figured the corporations must pay them, on or before June 30, 1913.

For Sale

COLLEGE HILLS—2 choice residence lots 12,500 sq. ft. each \$1250
OCEAN VIEW—Modern home with all conveniences \$3500
New Bungalow, excellent view \$7000
WILHELMINA RISE—5-room Bungalow \$3000
KAIMUKI—Modern 4-room house, large grounds \$4500
WAIKIKI—Choice building lot, 7200 sq. ft. \$1750
PAWAA—Modern 1½ story house \$4000
Fine building lot 12,981 sq. ft. \$2000
PUNAHOU—6-room house and cottage \$6000
1½ story modern cottage \$4500
Modern 5-room bungalow \$4350
PALAMA—3-bedroom house and lot \$1750
PACIFIC HEIGHTS—Choice home \$8000
WAIALAE TRACT—Several choice lots and acreage.

GUARDIAN TRUST CO., Ltd.,
SECOND FLOOR, JUDD BUILDING

UNUSUAL GIFT THINGS

WE HAVE A REMARKABLE ASSEMBLAGE OF UNUSUAL GIFT IDEAS IN RARE GEMS, EXCLUSIVE JEWELRY, FINE SILVER AND RELIABLE TIME PIECES WHICH REPRESENT OUR PERSONAL AND CRITICAL SELECTION.

WE BELIEVE THAT "COMING FROM WICHMAN'S" WILL GIVE INCREASED PRESTIGE TO YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS—AND ADD TO YOUR PLEASURE OF GIVING.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS



WICHMAN & CO.,
Leading Jewelers

In the recent conference of the Episcopal clergyman to demand a corporal church of the district of Nevada tiffate of health before performing at Reno, a resolution was adopted marriage ceremonies.

Your Last Will

for the disposition of your property after you are dead and gone ought to be prepared while you are in the full vigor of life and competent to think clearly and plan wisely. Trust Companies are now recognized everywhere as the best custodians and executors of wills and managers of estates. Let us help you with your will.

Trent Trust Co.,

Limited

Christmas : Suggestions

Mesh Bags

In the very latest designs. An assortment worth while seeing.

Toilet Ware

The daintiest designs on the new, thin model. Each piece a beauty.

Shaving Sets

Most useful and something ladies usually look for. Large assortment.

Table Ware

We can show you some of the most attractive patterns.

Novelties

These comprise Pin Cushions, Writing Pieces, Vanity Cases, Sewing Pieces, Etc.

GOODS AND PRICES WILL BEAR COMPARISON.



VIEIRA JEWELRY CO.,
LIMITED
113 Hotel Street

Eggs Cost You 75c A Dozen

UNLESS YOU RAISE YOUR OWN CHICKENS.

Your old, kamaainas, who have lived in Honolulu for years, will remember the box of fresh eggs at Nolte's. This box of fresh eggs is from the Bellina ranch. Thirty minutes from the center of the city, we have a few acres for raising chickens. Surplus eggs are just like money in the bank. A very small cash payment will pay for one of these acres. If you are in doubt or if you are skeptical in regard to the chicken-raising business in this locality, interview Mr. Williamson of 6th Avenue. In addition to this acre property, we have the following residence property:

We have property for sale in this district as follows:
House and two lots, Palolo Hill \$3500.00
House and two lots, Wilhelmina Rise \$2500.00
House and lot, Park Ave., Kaimuki \$2500.00
House and lot, Sixth Ave., Kaimuki \$2750.00
3 lots, cor. Kaimuki and Eighteenth Ave. \$1450.00
Claudine Ave. lots \$ 500.00
Lot on Palolo Hillside \$ 550.00
1450 Kewalo St. \$6000.00

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Limited,

CORNER FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS